should Stick to the Gospet, Says the Rev. L. S. Osborne, and Leave Out Polities and Economics work of Church to Lift Up Man.

The Rev. Louis Shreve Osborne of Trinity piscopal Church, one of the oldest churches Newark, N. J., and the Rev. Dr. William Morgan of the Central Methodist Church, clivered addresses on Monday night beore the Presbyterian Union in the Central Presbyterian Church. Mr. Osborne caused me excitement by denouncing the tenency of some preachers to take up political social and economic questions. He criticised ministers who preached on maters with which they were not familiar. It was the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Union and the church was crowded. Dr. Morgan disputed the Rev. Mr. Osborne's views. Speaking directly to Mr. Osborne he said: "The coal strike was just and I preached on it, too."

Oh, well, you know something about retorted Mr. Osborne, referring to Dr. Morgan's assertion that he had worked n a coal mine in his youth.

Vir Osborne said that the more he went to the questions of social and political conomy the less he thought he knew about em. He said that there was a time it was considered a crime to drag matters into the pulpit, but it is now to find a minister who does not take fing at public questions, and the m sometimes swings too far.

forget that there is an old-fashlospel, he continued. "A short to something big happened in this levery day there were six or seven in the newspapers about it comthe newspapers about it comby the expert writers of the daily and yet there were plenty of min-who did not know as much about the s - who did not know as much about the ct as the writers—who got up in the t and gave it to their congregations unday. It should be the purpose of the ters of the Gospel to preach Christ thim crucified, but that seems to be dered old-fashioned by some. I think politics, economics and such questions de be left out of pulpit discussions; ith justice, truth, brotherhood, fatherand the uplifting of man the church has

the uplifting of man the church has The Church is not here to stir up party fig. The great leader Himself said, ider unto Cæsar the things that are sars, and unto God the things that are sdom and unwisdom are to be equally ed by the Church, or how is the Church represent humanity? Is she to take sides with labor against capital or capital against labor? No! She must preach brotherhood and unity. She must say to them. You are equal. It was once said that the Church was dying of dignity, but I think that there is not much danger of my handle and yours and some others dying ch and yours and some others dying

There was much said about the coal There was much said about the coarserike, and many fools rushed in where angels feared to tread. I studied economics for four or five years, but I was rather airaid to discuss the subject; but I can name three or four brothers—and I am sure that I could forget more in one night than they ever learned—who got up like

name three or four brothers—and I am sure that I could forget more in one night than they ever learned—who got up like professionals, and I was surprised at the rot they gave out. I thought the question ought not to be ignored, and I finally preached a sermon in which I endeavored to show both sides. I took the text that 'Money is the root of all evil,' and I was impartially cursed and blessed by both sides in the controversy."

The speaker said that he saw no trouble in getting workingmen to church, and he saw no need of discussing the labor question. He did not believe, he said, in singling them out and preaching a sermon to workingmen any more than he believed in preaching a sermon to storekeepers or bank presidents. Neither did he believe in preaching special sermons to young people or to women, for he considered that all had the same average degree of understanding. He told how he had worked for the half holiday movement, and had spoken for it with Mgr. Doane and others in the Newark Theatre, but when asked to preach about it he had replied, "Not on your life."

"The church is not the place," went on Mr. Osborne, "to go into half-baked, undigested fads. Why not preach on the tipics, "Take a little, wine for the stoma,ch's sake," or 'Be content with your wages' or 'Go to: ye rich men'?

"An enterprising reporter uncovers a political mare's nest, or two or three police-

"An enterprising reporter uncovers a political mare's nest, or two or three policemen are found acting crooked, where-upon occupants of the Christian pulpit upon occupants of the Christian pulpit rend their garments as though the eternal bottom of the earth had dropped out and present much the appearance of a vandeville or comic opera. Such things have done more than anything else to drive inany good people from the Church."

The speaker made a reference to the ato Bishop Brooks, who, he said, stuck to the Gospel, "while petty men were blowing their little whistles and beating their little gongs to attract attention." Mr. Osborne ended with an appeal for ministers to preach the beautiful things in the Bible.

be beautiful things in the Bible.

Dr. Morgan said at the outset of his emarks that his views of the question of not accord with those of Mr. Osborne. did not accord with those of Mr. Osborne. He held that the Church should always take up the cause of the weak. Continuing, he went into a lengthy discussion of the trust problem and traced the course of combination from its inception. He spoke of railroad combinations, and he declared that in spite of the howl which had been raised over business combinations they were here to stay. The amassing of capital, Dr. Morgan added, had resulted in the massing of labor. He declared that it is the so-called respectable men who keep the lobbies at Washington, and the Government should be no longer a passive policeman, but should ger a passive policeman, but should culate the trusts The minister then outlined the gradual ties of labor to an organized mass of men until now, he asserted, there are labor

"These trusts oppose each other," he said, "one of dollars and cents and the other of muscle and blood. One is mighty d the other is rapidly growing mighty. will not be long before the labor organ-

We must emphasize as Christian ministers that there is a higher law than the law of demand, and before God his ministers should expound the fact that there is something bigger than dollars.

ALDERMAN-DELEGATE.

Mr. Harnischfeger Going to Dresden Muni-

cipal Government Conference. There is to be a conference at the end of this month at Dresden to discuss questions concerning municipal government. The Aldermen have been asked to send one of their number to the conference. At yesterday's meeting Alderman Harnischfeger was appointed to represent this city. Mr. Harnischfeger is a native of Saxony. He will pay his own expenses.

Chicago Gambler Out of Bankruptcy. CHICAGO, May 12.—George V. Hankins, once the "king of Chicago gamblers," hose fortune was accounted at over \$2,000,000, was yesterday relieved of debts amounting to \$814,618 by bankruptcy proceedings before Judge Kohlsaat, of the United States District Court. He told the Court that he had no available assets, in the "good old days," when Chicago was a wide open gambling town, George Hankins was keeper of the largest gambling house in the West.

Annual Meeting of Police Chiefs. NEW ORLEANS, May 12.-The Internaonal Association of Chiefs of Police met to-day. They were welcomed by Mayor Capdevielle. President Richard Sylvester of Washington, D. C., delivered an address reviewing the police work of the year and suggesting reforms. He pleaded for a national bureau of criminal identification. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Powers Gouraud, who was married in who inherited a large share of the millions belonging to that California family, has had the experience of a stage career which nowadays seems so necessary to every interesting episode of New York life.

Mr. Gouraud decided two years ago, when the Crocker millions were more remote than they were afterward, that he would endeavor to profit financially by his talents as an entertainer. He was engaged by George Lederer for a small part in "The New Yorkers" when Dan Daly appeared first as a star in that pro-

Mr. Gouraud divided his duties as Mr. Gouraud divided his duties as a Johnny with another dramatic aspirant who came into notice at the same time. This was Fred Titus, the former bicycle champion, better known to fame as a husband of Edna May. Both these young men soon disappeared from the publicity of the theatre and Mr. Gouraud had not been in the public view at all until his marriage to Miss Crocker. riage to Miss Crocker.

In a side street uptown, overshadowed by a sky-scraping hotel, is a dingy caloon different in no visible particular from the many similar places scattered in every part of the city. Probably the men that lounge about its swinging doors are better dressed than most loiterers in such places, and the English spoken there is not of New York. Most of it is in tone and idiom strongly Londonese. Sometimes this cock-ney speech has the reminiscence of a Conti-

nertal tongue in its modulations.

These are valets who find there the occupation they may desire. There masters send when they are in need of valets and thither the men go looking for work. Those who receive the highest wages and are considered the best of their kind, are to be found in this informal intelligence. found in this informal intelligence office. Employers never seek them there, of course, but send other servants for them; or the valets of their friends hear of them and send the men to the employers.

But there is never any difficulty in spreading the news that a valet is wanted where. It travels quickly through the clientèle of the little bar and, although there is no official machinery, the business of the

establishment is transacted with great ex-

The Dutch operatic impresario who ar rived in New York with a score of "Parsifal" is not the only person possessing that interesting musical property. There were at least three of these before he came here. Two are for sale in a music shop in Union Square and the other is owned by the widow of the late Anton Seidl. Two widow of the late Anton Seldi. Iwo years ago Maurice Grau offered to buy Mrs. Seidl's score and she consulted with lawyers as to her right to dispose of it. She was advised not to sell the score and still owns it. The two others may be bought by anybody who can afford the luxury.

Prudent shoppers who delight in finding a close relationship between locality and price have often observed that perishable are cheaper far to the East and West than they are on the avenues near Fifth. One woman who had tried the experiment was remonstrating with her own grocer over his high prices and told him in triumph that she could buy the same articles for less money, naming in her desire to conhim, the number on the East Side at which she had made her purchases. His answer was a revelation as

to the means by which such reductions were possible.

"I believe you," he said, "because I own the store at which you made those purchases and run it under another name. I send there all the articles that remain here for a certain length of time without being sold. there all the articles that remain here for a certain length of time without being sold. When they are no longer fresh enough to be sold at my prices here, I send them over to the other store. I've been doing that for ten years and I scarcely know a grocer who doesn't do the same thing. Most of them have two stores. 'If you are willing to buy stale provisions at the cheaper prices, I'll keep them for you here and you needn't take the trouble to go over to the other place."

But she did not want to economize in that way. that way.

Not all of although they all appear to be so pros- during the civil war. perous. In a cheap establishment on large restaurant in Fifth avenue. He was firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons was formed rooms were crowded daily with guests. But the prosperity that had come to the headwaiter when he left one well-known establishment to become the head of his own, suddenly deserted him through one of the caprices of taste so common in New York. The rooms once crowded were deserted and the air of gaveny that had once York. The rooms once crowded were deserted and the air of gayety that had once prevailed gave way to the sadness unmistakable in the significance of the fact that a place doesn't pay. Eventually the restaurant had to be sold and the man whose name was shining in electric lights on the front is now merely a waiter again. As he was competent and well liked his failure was more than usually difficult to exwas more than usually difficult to explain.

The increased simplicity of automobile togs is one noticeable feature of the spring styles. The tendency two years ago was for every chauffeur, his family and friends to assume as many clothes as they possibly could and still get about. With an increase of experience the importance of mere dress seems less. Only what is absolutely necessary seems worth while. With the women the tendency to wear the automobile garments was always less the automobile garments was always less marked than in the case of men. Now the woman who has a veil on seems to consider that her dress shows sufficient deference to the sport. The only articles that men seem to consider indispensable nowadays are goggles and a soft hat. Few of the other special automobile garments are

One of the valued possessions of the late Stuart Robson was a collection of scrapbooks compiled by the comedian with great care. They did not contain press clippings, either. Mr. Robson was a radical free thinker, and he neglected no opcal free thinker, and he neglected no opportunity to point out what he considered the unworthiness of the clergy. He cut out all the reports of their misdeeds that appeared in the newspapers, and for a number of years he added these clippings assiduously to his collection. The scrapbooks increased so much in bulk at last that he was compelled to give up the task. But he was always proud of the monument that he had raised to his opinions.

The great increase in the number of apartment hotels in the city has struck a powerful blow at one of the prosperous city industries. The high-priced boarding houses in the Fifth avenue section of the city are compelled to struggle hard to hold their own against their new rivals. None of the dwellings converted into boarding houses possesses any of the conveniences of the newly built apartment hotels where the luxuries of electric lights and porcelain bathtubs—are lavishly supplied. Against these superior attractions, the keepers of the boarding houses at which the prices are almost as high, find themselves unable to compete. The same chances of profit exist still in the houses kept by the women who charge low rates and accommodate large numbers of boarders. But they do not come into rivalry with the pervading apartment hotel which has grown to dominate the field outside of housekeeping almost to the exclusion of all other ways of living. houses possesses any of the conveniences

Justice Armour, Alaskan Commissioner, Ill. OTTAWA, May 12.-It is said that Mr. Justice Armour, owing to the nature of his illness, which has caused him to obtain six months' leave of absence, may not be able to act as a member of the Alaska boundary tribunal. His Lordship's original intention had been to sail for London on May 22.

of living

R.H. STODDARD, THE POET, DEAD

NOTED FIGURE IN NEW YORK'S LITERARY CIRCLE.

The Author of Many Books in Prose and Verse Passes Away After a Long Illness at the Age of 78-Had Given His Collections to the Authors' Club.

Richard Henry Stoddard, one of the oldest literary figures in New York, died yesterday morning at his home, 329 East Fifteenth street. Mr. Stoddard, who was 78 years old, had been a sufferer from rheumatism and paralysis for some time past. For a week he had been confined to his bed with rheumatism of the heart.

He had continued his literary labors up to his last illness, despite the heavy handicaps under which he had suffered. He was paralyzed in his right arm and had almost lost his sight. The death of his only son, Lorimer, three years ago, followed within a year by the death of his wife, added o his physical ills.

Mr. Stoddard came of old New England stock. He was the son of a sea captain of Hingham, Mass., who died at sea when his son was 10 years old. His mother brought him to New York, where he attended the public schools, but at an early tended the state of the family fortunes made. age the state of the family fortunes made t necessary for him to go to work in an ron foundry.

Mr. Stoddard's first book was a collection

Mr. Stoddard's first book was a collection of his early poems, published in 1849, under the title of "Footprints." Shortly afterward he recalled and destroyed the edition. In 1843 he published another volume of vers, which was well received, and he became then a regular contributor to the Knickerbocker. His next publication was the "Adventures in Fairyland," intended for juvenile reading.

His literary work was not sufficiently

or juvenile reading.

His literary work was not sufficiently enumerative and about this time he seured through Nathaniel Hawthorne a lace in the Custom House which he held

place in the Custom House which he held until 1870. It was during this period that his pen was most active. Among his published works of the time were:

"Town and Country," "Life, Travels, and Books of Alexander von Humboldt," with an introduction by Bayard Taylor, "The King's Bell," a poem; "The Story of Little Red Riding Hood," "The Children in the Wood," "Abraham Lincoln," a Horatian ode; "Putnam the Brave," and "The Book of the East," a collection of his poems on various Oriental subjects. He also engaged in editorial work, supervising the production of many books and bringing production of many books and bringing out such collections as "The Late English Poets" and "Poetry and Poets of America." Among his prose works were monographs on Edgar Allan Poe and on William Cullen Bryant.

His literary activity forced him to resign from the Custom House, and for three years he was secretary to Gen. George B. McClellan, then Commissioner of Docks McClellan, then Commissioner of Docks in New York, and later he was librarian in the City Hall for a year. His work after that until his death was with daily news-

He was the literary editor of the New York World until 1880, and then took the same place on the Mail and Express. same place on the Mail and Express.

Soon after the death of his wife, Elizabeth Drew Stoddard, herself a poet, Mr.

Stoddard adopted Miss Alice Brender, who had been his wife's nurse. His old home nad been his wife's nurse. His old nome in East Fifteenth street, where the poet had lived for twenty years, contains a famous collection of autographs, manu-scripts and relics of well-known writers. This collection has been given to the Au-

The funeral will take place on Friday morning at the Church of the Messiah, Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street. The interment will be at Sag Harbor,

CHARLES JOEL FISK DEAD. Senior Member of Harvey Fisk & Sons and Prominent Republican.

Charles Joel Fisk, senior member of the banking firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons of New York, died yesterday of heart disease at his home in West Seventh street, Plainfield. He was born in Jersey City in 1858, and was the son of Harvey Fisk, the well-known banker and senior partner in the firm of Fish & Hatch, which did an extensive busirestaurants succeed, ness floating loans for th

At the age of 17 Mr. Fisk began work in Sixth avenue there is a waiter who only his father's banking house and was identithree years ago was the proprietor of a fied with the business until his death. The capable and popular and the long dining in 1885, the members of the family assoin 1855, the memors of the family associated with it, after the father's death,
being Charles Joel Fisk, Pliny Fisk, Alexander G. Fisk and Harvey E. Fisk.

Mr. Fisk was married in 1879 to Miss
Lillie R. Richey, daughter of A. G. Richey
of Trenton. In politics he was a stanch
Republican and a leader of his party in
Plainfield and throughout Union county.
In 1891 he was elected a member of the
Common Council there and took active
interest in the adoption of the local sewage
system. In 1896 he defeated James E.
Martine, Democrat, for the mayoralty.
He was elected delegate to the National
Republican Covention which nominated
President McKinley in 1896, but, owing to
ill health, was represented by his alternate.

Mr. Fisk was a member of the Lawyers'
Club, the Republican Club and the Wool
Club of New York. He was also president
of the board of governors of Muhlenberg
Hospital, a trustee of the Crescent Avenue
Presbyterian Church, a member of the
Pleicifield Trust Company and president of ciated with it, after the father's death, County Country Club, a director of the Plainfield Trust Company and president of the Board of Health in Plainfield. Mr. Fisk the Board of Health in Plainfield. Mr. Fisk was foreman of the Coroner's Jury after the Westfield wreck, and, in accordance with his suggestion, the railroad company gave demonstrations of the operation of trains and carried the jury over the road several times. He leaves a widow and five children. several times.

Obituary Notes.

FINES FOR BOY BALL PLAYERS. Children's Court Justice Says Street Games Must Be Stopped.

THE SUN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1903. NEW BOOKS.

Something Worth the Reader's While. Excellent is the opening part of Mr. Quiller-Couch's story "The Adventures of Harry Revel" (Charles Scribner's Sons). Here is not only a careful, but, furthermore an effective and delightful literary performance. It reminds us of the best things that have been. We shall remember vividly the Genevan Hospital by Plymouth Dock at the time when Bonaparte was an enemy of the English and when Wellington and Napier were in the Peninsula. We shall remember the press gangs and the predatory work of the soldiers. We shall remember particularly Miss Plinlimmon, gentle soul, who was good friend to our foundling hero, Harry Revel. "In my native Wales," said Miss Plinlimmon to Harry, "the wild sheep leap from rock to rock so much as a matter of course that you would, in time, be surprised if they didn't. And this," she added, with that desire to inculcate a lesson which marks the serious from the frivolous, "naturally gives me a sympathy with all that is sublime on the

one hand or piteous on the other."

It is not concealed from us that Miss

Plinlimmon was poignantly hurt when Mr. Scougall, "a lean, strident man," and founder and head of the Genevan Hospital, married the well-to-do widow of a Plymouth publican. The bride on her wedding morning provided for the foundlings an unusual and astonishing breakfast, including ham and eggs, cold veal pies, gooseberry preserves and strawberries with clotted cream. Inasmuch as the foundlings had never in their lives tasted strawberries and cream, it may be judged, the author remarks, whether they ate with prudence The effect upon our hero was that he fell asleep at the ceremony and climbed, in a somnambulistic state, to the apex of the church steeple, whereupon he was apprenticed as a chimney sweep, it being judged from this performance that his talents peculiarly fitted him for such business. The specious pleasures of this memorable breakfast were quite lost, however, upon Miss Plinlimmon. She affected, indeed, a cheerful appearance as she marshalled and led forth the foundlings, gorged and torpid, from the wedding feast to the still more solemn observances n the sanctuary The author overlooks neither the actual state of her feelings nor the semblance that she considered it her duty to take on. He records:

"Her eves were red-rimmed as she cas them toward the window behind which Mr. Scougail, no doubt, was at that moment arraying himself; but she commanded a firm step, and even a firm voice to remark outside the wicket, as she looked up at the chimney pots, that Nature had put on her fairest garb."

There is another matter in this charming part of the story which we must not overlook. Miss Plinlimmon kept an album in which it was her habit to treat metrically such themes as particularly interested her On one occasion a baited bull broke from his fastenings and chased and slightly gored Sergt. Letcher of the North Wilts Regiment. Miss Plinlimmon copied from ber album and sent to the young hero, at that time a chimney sweep in the employ of Mr. Trapp, a poem which this exciting incident inspired. Here it is, and we are mistaken in the reader if it does not afford

Lo, as he strides his native scene, The buil-how dignified his mien! When tethered, otherwise! Yet one his tether broke and ran

Defore these very eyes! The story takes on a very powerful dramatic interest as we come to the murder of the Jew, Rodriguez, discovered by our hero as he dropped out of a chimney in the gray of a summer morning, and later to the ingenious punishment visited upon the murderer, in part in Cornwall, where he posed as a minister of the Church, and finally in Spain, where the British army was at that time fighting

We cannot account for certain lapses in the conduct and interest and good taste of the story. After the murder of the Jew the account of the funeral of Bill, a character at once dead and quite incidental, seems to us unduly prolonged, and the humor of it is considerably too gross and too clumsy for our liking. Goodness knows, again, why the very charming heroine should have been taken off, and that, too, in a mere line, by proclamation and behind the scenes, in the formal and absurd manner of an old tragedy

Upon these matters, however, we cannot find it in us to insist. It is the best story of Mr. Quiller-Couch's that we have seen, and that is saving a good deal. It is altogether one of the most interesting and vigorous stories that we have read in a long time.

Metrical Tribute to Cupid.

Pleasant are the neat rhymes which tell amusing stories. "Cupid Is King" is the title of a book of poems of Roy Farrell Greene (Richard G. Badger, Boston). These have been gathered from the news-papers and other "fugitive" vehicles in which they originally appeared. What was it that Heine said to the girl who hated him? Something like: "You hate me. Your little red mouth has said it. Be so good as to tip it up to me with kisses, and will endeavor to comfort myself." Here

PUBLISHED TO-DAY

I heard her say, "I hate you, hate you, hate-" PUBLICATIONS.

George Henry Brewster, who has been a practising lawyer for forty-six years, died on Monday at St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, in his seventieth year. He was graduated from Princeton College in 1854 and three years later was admitted to the bar in Goshen, N. Y. In 1880 he came to New York and became a partner at law with Henry Sanford Gansevoort, a son of Gen. Peter Gansevoort of Albany. He served in the olvil war as a Captain in the Thirteenth Regiment, New York Cavalry. He was captured by the Confederates and made his escape from a train in which he and other prisoners were being conveyed from Richmond, Va., to Salisbury. N. C. He was a member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion and of the Sigma Phi Society.

Frederick James Remer, a member of the firm of Maron & Remer, dry goods commission merchants, died yesterday at his home, 211 West Seventy-first street, of infammatory rheumatism. He was born in this city in 1855, and was a great-great-grandson of Isaac de Riemer, Mayor of New York from 1700 to 1701. Mr. Remer was for several years in the employ of A. T. Stewart and was one of his confidential men. He was a member of the Union League Club. Mr. Remer leaves a widow, a son and a daughter.

William B. Donihee, for more than thirty-five years a member of the New York bar, died at his home, 147 West Sixty-first street, yesterday. Mr. Donihee, who was about 60 years old, was an active Democrat and was well known as a campaign speaker. He was born in Malone, N. Y. Mr. Donihee leaves a widow, several daughters and two sons, William B. Donihee, Jr., and Vincent P. Donihee, both lawyers.

Mrs. Mary McCormick, one of the first women appointed in the Executive Departments at Washington and the first clerk appointed in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency when that bureau was established in 1863, died at her home in Washington on Monday, aged 63.

Justice Holbrook fined a couple of boys \$10 each yesterday in the Children's Court

for playing baseball in the street. He announced that he would continue to impose fines in the future.

"So many persons have been burt recently by being hit by balls," said Justice Holbrook, "and so many children are endangered that this Court has decided that drastic measures must, he taken to be the court for the court has decided that the court has decided th drastic measures must be taken to break up street games."

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**Rest edition in beautiful binding.

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IF YOU EVER WENT TO COLLEGE THE LAND OF JOY

WILL RENEW YOUR YOUTH. IT IS BY RALPH HENRY BARBOUR

Ready May 15

Doubleday, Page & Company "The Pit," by Frank Norris, is the big novel of 1903.

50C.—Maupassant's Short Stories, Amateur Tracksman, Reynolds's Old London, Tom Jones, DeKock. PRATT, 181 6th av.

Twas in the dusk of twillght, and I had yet by her tone I knew that she was mad And as I wandered further down the street Those words, "I hate you," lingered in my mind. I wondered were she heartless, scornful, sweet, And if the man she hated were unkind And it the man are nased were unrited.

I grew distressed that love should come to harm,
And speedly my wanderings retraced—
They stood much closer, and what looked an arm Was resting, lover-like, around her waist.

This bears out the intimation of Heine. and, incidentally, it is not a glorification of sincerity. "The Winter Girl," and "In the Choir," and "The Ruin of Dolly Madison"-these titles indicate the reasonableness of the general title applied to the poems. "On Evelyn's Hat," "Tying Her Shoe," "The Bows Upon Her Slippers"—if Cupid is not here we should like to know cupid is not here we should like to know where he is lingering. We may remark that the familiar light treatment of Cupid is far from being an evidence that he is not king. We mock at him precisely for the reason that we feel ourselves so helpless in his hands. It is needless to consider what must be his own superior opinion in the matter.

B. R. T.'s Summer Coney Island Service. Announcement of the summer schedule to the seashore was made yesterday by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. Commencing May 16 the Vanderbilt and Third avenue lines will run through from Manhattan to Coney Island. The Fifteenth street line from Hamilton ferry and the

street line from framilton ferry and the Tompkins avenue line from Grand street and Broadway ferries will also run through to the island.

On Sunday, May 17, the Broadway elevated will give a half-hourly service to Rockaway Beach. The Fifth avenue elevated trains by way of the West End and Culver routes will be continued as at present.

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